For some attending the Utah Valley Hospital spook alley the experience will end up as a pain in the neck!



A terrorized victim clamors and waves his hands as he struggles to get out of the tranquilizing cage—an original antique of the state hospital which was used many years ago.

Gruesome ghouls and ghosts, cackling demons and shrieking spirits, Dracula and Frankenstein all lurk in the halls of the haunted castle on the hill.

Utah Valley Hospital spook house-

Boo! The scare will raise your hair

By KATHY CUNNINGHAM Monday Magazine Writer

down the same hall, the only evidence of David's presence is a large hole in the wall, where the boy made his

The long, dark hallway of we the castle looms ahead. Dank, eschilly air brushes David's face as he cautiously creeps liferward. His eyes are wide owith fright, and nervous D sweat glistens on his brow. If the 17-year-old Provo High postool student slowly inches toward the doorway at the fend of the hall, unaware of the fate that lies just down the fate that lies just down the face corridor. All is quiet, governed for David's soft footsteps on the tile.

Suddenly, out of the hall himself!
David's hair stands straight as up. His heart leaps into his firroat. He fees in terror. A feew moments later, when a pyoung couple make their way t

Scape.

Sound like a scene from a eds 1930's horror movie? Or out he of the pages of a Count els Dracula novel? Actually, it is proposed in the performance at the annual we see "Spook Alley" sponsored by ye ethe Utah State Hospital and f March of Dimes and staged in on the old Castle on the hospital proposed in the standard in the old Castle on the some by the aregular showing of horror proposed in the Spook House, says proposed in the old castle hy

between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

through Nov. I. According to from the castle is not only grant and the castle is not only grant and the community, but it helps standard the betweet the public about the Charles as the effective therapy for the patients," he adds, "which for all was its original purpose when Jewe began the program six y years ago."

In the early beginnings, you not not a handful of patients that all participated. Today, some of participated. Today, some of including patients and a Hamparity of local groups.

High School students, E by side with patients to make so the event a success. "We hope in this yearly activity will show in this yearly activity will show in the hospital."

from BYU work with others groups to prepare "exhibits" in some of the rooms, and art students from Utah Technical College paint murals.

"The patients themselves but in much work and look in much work and look in forward to this for months," Jensen says.

Those working on the Spook House promise this sy year will be more terrifying than ever before. On the side of the hill, Satan dances in a "Devil's Ring of Fire." Orem a High School students have pre pared a graveyard. Elsewhere, the Phantom of the Opera lurks, Frankenstein eschemes in his lab, ghosts cry in a seance, witches stir brew in their cave, Dracula gnashes his teeth in a crypt and e unknown demons cackle as they await Halloween.



A draculized phantom of the opera lurks in the dank basement playing his eerie tunes throughout the lonely nights.

Magazine Monday

publishes

life

STORY

Photo by Curtis Wong (see story page

Thoughts and afterthoughts

Jean's Vietmannese

Editor's note: Following are a few selected excerpts from an address by Dr. Philip Flammer, Associate Professor of Military and Diplomatic History, delivered at the Inter-university Seminar on Armed Forces and Society in Chicago. Dr. Flammer is a retired USAF Colonel.

By DR. PHILIP M. FLAMMER

After visiting the United States in 1831, Alexis de Tocquesville noted that while democracies have to have armies, they inherently find these "troublesome."

The "opposite tendencies" between a political democracy and its armed forces are obvious. The former is oriented towards the individual with emphasis onpersonal freedoms. It is characterized by debate, attempted reconciliation between conflicting freedoms and, inefficiency.

The military, on the other hand, is necessarily group oriented with strong emphasis on rigid discipline and obedience. It is also unavoidably authoritarian if not totalitarian in approach which means, if effect, that it is a closed organization with its own jargon, expertise, customs and justice system, and, as such, it is vulnerable to dangerous tendencies such as abuse of power, careerism and general concern for image.

closed organization with its own jargon, expertise, customs and justice system, and, as such, it is witherable to dangerous ver-concern for image.

The American military ethic, which, for the purposes of this essay, I take to be all that is implied in the West Point motto on duty, honor, country, is designed, in part at least, to bridge this chasm between the U.S. armed forces and their parent society. It does so by pledging honorable and dutiful service to the state, which includes the American way of life. In short, the American military pledges strict allegiance to a loyalty higher than itself.

That the American military pledges strict allegiance to a loyalty higher than itself.

Perhaps the most striking characteristic of virtually all military systems is the general intolerance of criticism of any kind, particularly that coming from within where power can quickly exercise control. While in Vietnam, I questioned a 7th AF intelligence officer about a stunning discrepancy between very optimistic AF, estimates of air interdiction along the Ho Chi Minh trail and the pessimistic reports of "road watch teams," which physically counted troop and truck movements along the network. "The general knows what he wants before he sees the data," the captain told me with some bitterness. "He writes the words. We are to provide the music."

As per Lord Acon's famous maxim, the tendency of power to corrupt is well nigh universal. But in the military, as in all hierarchies, there are subtle tendencies at work which enlarge the power and in so doing, encourage its abuse.

One is the inherent relationship that exists between an individual commander with real or potential power and those in, or trying to become part of the "inner ring" that surrounds him.

A recent example within the American military system took place in a state Air National Guard. The story has a reasonably happy ending but only because of the editor of a major newspaper courageously rebuffed efforts to cover up what general interest of the Air Guard. The sto

regular order

MON. - TUES. - WED.

EROSIY'S DRIVE-INN

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ne return for whipping Calhoun into line. Calhoun took the case to tot civil court, and won legal vindication. But his action was he entither understood not orgiven by many responsible leaders. Sometime after the scandad broke, my position as editor of an A.F. journal allowed me to attend a national meeting of Air Guard commanders. Three generals sitting in front of me wer talking about the case and I did my best to listen in "It is a shane," one of them said. "He is ruining the guard." The is a shane, one of them said. "He is ruining the guard." The station of the probably first encounter it in the official histories where what is written and what actually took place are often all apart. At the lower levels it occurs in unnecessary classification or destruction of potentially embarrassing documents, although it also occurs in such monumental works as the official histish History of World War I. General Charles and the state the damaging truth in an official history because of loyalty to the service and to his old comrades among the generals. ..." It can be out-right frauduent, as with one of the principal area to stand firm during the night and begin a counteratitack the next morning. When a perpeased of the principal area to stand firm during the night and the principal area to stand firm during the night and the present of the principal area to stand firm during the night and the present of the principal area to stand firm during the night and the general seasons the first of the principal area to stand firm during the night and the general seasons who, in 1918, officially ordered the state of the principal area to stand firm during the night and the general seasons the first of the principal area to stand firm during the night and the general seasons that the lime in it is question is "believed to the official history has also been disturbing. While in Vietnam, where I worked on the official, it is to perfect to a part tense and gave detailed statistics on engagements, it is seasonated to prevent where to t

(continued on page 12)

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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BROITERS



O'Dell listens intently to Cambodian refugee Chin Chuon

SE Asia in Fillmore Story behind story:

Around every corner there's another story is rapidly becoming the motto of Monday Magazine writer Tom O'Dell and photographer Curtis Wong.

more questions.
discovered the mus During a recent story they did on the Utah Mission, some refugees working at a mushroom factory were mentioned by Pres. Eberhard, and being y, the duo asked a few re questions. They covered the mushroom cory was in Fillmore, h and the refugees were he of those who had n at Camp Pendleton,

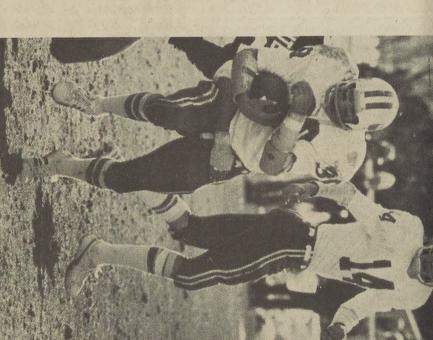
Taking a day off, from their busy schedules the two drove the 110 miles to Fillmore to dig out a story. Upon their arrival they found there are 82 exiles from Cambodia and Vietnam who are employed as pickers in the factory, most of whom cannot speak English. Doing the best they could to overcome the language barrier they became part of the group and found out

HUEL (602002511/0)

what kind of life the refugees are living.
Although they didn't pick mushrooms the two began by touring the entire 100,000 square foot factory. They were told of how the refugees picked from six to ten thousand pounds of mushrooms daily and somedays worked for up to 12 hours.

When introduced to a young man named Chin Chuon the reporters' task was relieved, since he spoke enough English to be understood. With Chin as the guide Tom and Curt toured the trailer park where the refugees lived. They sensed that the people were happy and were being well-treated by their employers.

Upon investigation they found that a school was being conducted to teach the people not only the language, but the customs of America, so they sat in on a Jesson about bus schedules. The class was exciting and the process of learning was received enthusiastically by the



Tailback Jeff Blanc rips through the Wyoming line after receiving hand-off from Quarterback Gifford Nielsen. Blanc gained 215 yards in 36 carries as the Cougars downed the Cowboys 33-20.

Cowboys, 33-20 Cougars down

By WARREN WINTRODE

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) —
Brigham Young University survived a shaky start and rallied behind the powerful running of tailback Jeff Blanc Saturday to down Wyoming 33-20, in a Western Athletic Conference football contest.

Blanc, the second leading rusher in the WAC going into the game, scored three touchdowns on runs of seven, four and one yards. The

bund junior from Boise, gained 215 yards on

HEWLETT-PACKARD

HP-22

seven-yard burst around nd with 3:11 left in the alf gave the Cougars the

and 27 yards and sistently sending his coffs through the end to give the Cowboys refield position.

yoming, now 1-6 and 1-4 he WAC, scored the first et times it had the ball but led only 20-13 after one

yoming's Sam Martin yoming's Sam Martin red off a pass by BYU rterback Gifford Nielsen the opening possession of game and returned it 50 ds to the Cougar 32. hhman quarterback Don yon rambled 30 yards then scored from the reyard line on the next

Defending conference champion Brigham Young, now 3-3 and 2-2 in the league, came back on a six-yard touchdown pass from Nielsen to John Van Der Wouden. But Clayton

scoring bomb.

The Cougars came back on Blanc's two-yard scoring run to complete an 80-yard drive.

Then Clayton went to work again, hitting halfback Andy Dixon on a 46-yard scoring pass and run down the sidelines.

A fumble by Clayton on his own 38, the first of seven by the Cowboys, set up Blanc's go-ahead touchdown. Taylor kicked his 35-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the half and added his second one late in the third period to end

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Franco given

The last rites

Gen Francisco Franco received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church on Saturday and the nation's leaders gathered at his palace. Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's chosen heir, rushed to the Pardo Palace Saturday night with his wife, Princess Sophie. The full cabinet of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro waited there with them MADRID, Spain (AP) - is heart growing feebler,

with them.

The 37-year-old prince was named by Franco in 1969 to succeed him as chief of state and to become Spain's first king in 44 years.

Juan Carlos and Premier Arias had visited the 82-year-old generalissimo briefly in the afternoon. A crowd of Spaniards kept vigil outside the palace, 10 miles north of Madrid.

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can identify.

"If we can recognize that this song is going to do a bad thing in somebody's head," y said Payne, "and lead them to darkness rather than light, then it doesn't go any further than that — we bag it. But that doesn't mean that every song is 'I am a Child of process."

Although rapidly developing a marketable style and sound, Payne is still left left that the image of the "with the image of the Mormondom." Often, he says, people don't take him to that What people don't realize, think of lyric material for his delaims Payne, is that for four songs. Before the children ad," years he has been a came along, Nikki would sing to professional musician. Every with her husband in concerts scrap of his income has come the songs he has written.

But the songs he has written.

Payne's life as a Payne. "She was the best part of professional musician may tolerate my performance to not be "real" to some but it housewife and mother of the three active boys; Samuel, age 14 months. They manage bass and pedal steel guitar. The match in the dark."

Nikki will often help Payne are very much a part of warvin Payne sound.

The Marvin Payne are very much a part of warvin Payne sound.

The Marvin Payne today is different than toncerts years ago, but what aboo "I see in the future the show," remembered writing and income the show," remembered writing and income the show, hear her."

Nowadays Payne receives will just be as a songwith who plays guitar and banjo, and great sunrise in possible to some the show, ago and pedal steel guitar. They manage bass and pedal steel guitar match in the dark."

great sunrise in popular music," he concluded, "but rather just one more little match in the dark." "I don't see myself as the

n The Marvin Payne sound g today is different than a few years ago, but what about the Marvin Payne of tomorrow?

"I see in the future more writing and income from royalties," said Payne. "If I have any kind of impact on the world of popular music it will just be as a songwriter."

2 R

24. Jewelry

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78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

bur never







Refugees trade sounds of war for Fillmore mushroom

to the store, to the doctor, or mushroom factory official wherever they need to go. So continues. "They eat a lot of far, it has been quite chicken and fish," she adds, le successful, helping the "and they go crazy for Cambodians and Vietnamese vegetables."

Office and Sales Manager of service."

Office and Sales Manager of the Robert Sanderson says the Fillmore "friendshippers," exiles from Southeast Asia

relates an unusual experience. ca
One day he brought his urefugee family a radio. When Sr he returned two days later, Sa the family gave it back la politely. Cluff scratched his rehead and asked what was Sr wrong. One member of the shf a mily finally stepped fa forward and said, "radio no good, only speak English!"

According to Mrs. Mundy, the refugees have become the accustomed to the American way of life quite fast. "They way of life quite fast. "They are good shoppers," she says. "They quickly learned the Cr value of our money and can Kr count it out right. They do Ca not buy junk. They search Cr for the bargain just like sol

Rampong Thom Province of Cambodia. When he was six, Chin went to elementary, school, later graduating to e Kampong Thom High School, anyone else."

Eating habits of refugees are not unusual.

(continued on page 4)



A group of the Southeast Asia refugees stands in front of the trailer rented to them by the Mountain Mushroom Factory for \$150 a month. 82 of the exiles are employed by the factory in Fillmore, Utah.

Photo by Curtis Wong

The refugee children are far removed from the cares of the war torn countries they were in six months ago.

English!" Mrs. Mundy, not seem like the best job in ave become the world, but the refugees the American are happy and hard-working. I fast. "They One of the control of th e Office and Sales Manager e Robert Sanderson says the exiles from Southeast Asia came to Mountain Mushroom is under the sponsorship of Don Smith, director of the firm. largest private sponsor of refugees in the United States. Smith offered the families shelter as well as jobs in the One of the few refugees ho can speak English is Chin huon, 20, a native of plant

After the mushrooms are picked they are sorted and graded, then shipped to various areas in the West. Photo by Curtis Wo

THE BEST WAY TO CELEBRATE, OF COURSE, IS TO 60 OVER TO BILL MAUCHN'S HOUSE, AND QUAFF A FEW ROOT BEEKS! RENT-A TV — B&W, Colo & typewriters. Lowes S*oke3 Bros., 44 S. 200 2000, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,

stark realities of a collapse of their native governments, the sounds of children laughing are a far cry from the rattle sof machine guns, the burst of artillery shells and the stench a of death. But the war is now far behind, as these Cambodians and Vietnamese begin life ranew in a new land.

All of the adults – except rone doctor – work in a lanew in a lane nearby mushroom factory. We on a nearby mushroom factory. We on a tain Mushroom factory. We on a spickers and provides the living quarters for the frommial rent of \$150 per trailer per month.

The mushroom factory not only provides jobs for the refugees but also friends from Fillmore. Mrs. Darlene Mundy, executive secretary of the factory, is in charge of a program called simply, "friendship families." "Under the program," says Mrs. Mundy, "people from Fillmore are assigned to assist refugee families on a one-to-one basis, taking them In the quiet evening on the outskirts of this little Southern Utah town, you can hear the excited sounds of children laughing as they play. The noise is much the same as any American schoolyard, but if you listen closely, you can hear these children are different. They speak a strange, sing-song, Southeast Asian tongue, and only a short time ago they would not have laughed and played so joyfully. Six months ago these children lived in the midst of one of the most frustrating, tragic and devastating wars in world history — the Communist takeovers in Cambodia and Viet Nam. By TOM C. O'DELL
Monday Magazine Writer FILLMORE, Utah

In a nearby trailer camp, parents and guardians listen to the children with some deep-felt emotion. Although these 82 exiles from Southeast Asia have faced the

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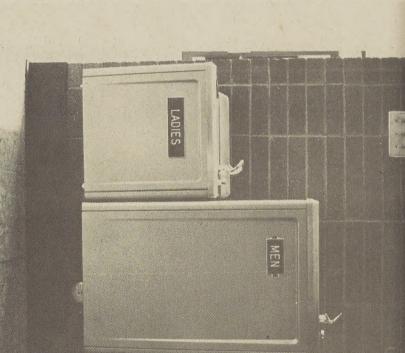
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Drinking fountain in the Law School tells story of "his and hers" in co-educational law classes. Students transplanted restroom signs as a prank, but it reveals attitude toward female students.

male lawyers

(cont. from page 9)

for women," says Hansen.
The battle against society's local mores is the principal impediment to the progress of this recruitment. "There of this recruitment. "There seems to be a widespread belief in the Mormon community that a woman's place is strictly in the home," observes Hansen, tilting back in his swivel chair. "Society's resistance is the same though not as reverent as in the church." He comments although men and women have priorities in the home, both can also serve more effectively in whatever they do with a higher education. He further reiterates President Oak's viewpoint on "the need for the education

of women."

"Here in the college,
women are accepted as
comrades in arms," Hansen
says. "They don't come here
to change their sex. They
come here to become

lawyers."
Opinions of different co-eds within the college are varied. Ann Judd, a first year student, who was encouraged to enroll by her husband, feels some hostility from others toward women law students. "For the first few weeks," she confesses, "I got a lot of flack from people."
"It's understandable how people react," says Susan Brimley, a five foot- one inch se cond year transfer from Arizona State. "I don't think people take women students seriously," she adds as she sits comfortably, "Indian style" in a cushioned chair of the reception lounge. "It took long enough to convince my parents I was serious!" Originally taking the law school aptitude test on a dare, this blonde from

Phoenix, Arizona passed with such flying colors she decided to accept the challenge, which has fascinated her ever since.

"Women are expected to go into a career that will not compete with men," she continues. "Men only become intimidated because they feel emasculated." Miss Brimley goes on to describe how she loves to open doors for men students on campus just to tease them. "Some of them actually get angry to think I'd do such a thing. They'll often wait until it closes and then do it themselves."

Wanting to be in a good position to offer some service and benefit in life, Miss Brimley realizes that she may never be a full-time lawyer. "I'm looking past that," she says, "to the time when I'm married and my children have grown. I'll still have plenty of time left, and I will want to use it well."

Linda Goold, a third year student who will complete her requirements in April as one of the college's first female graduates, expresses similar feelings. "If I had a family, that would be my first responsibility," she says. "Nothing could be more creative and important than to be a wife and mother."

Constantly confronted with the question "Are you really going to practice?" Miss e Goold presently looks forward to many options which the legal profession offers her. Upon graduation in the spring, she will either a work for the U.S. Government Agency or for

Orem University Mall

Monday-Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6

wide a spectrum as do these of which is good. Others come is to pursue law of women. P. Gary Fererro, a enrollment next year to study with the end of professionally, then they have second year student responds encouragingly. Practicing in mind in order to every right to be there."

Theorizes, "If God would "More power to 'em," he have wnated women to go to law school, He would have long as they don't take a given them a brain!"

On the other hand, a place there saved for me."

Campus viewpoints are comment of David Lauritzen more diversified.

No me, Alaska feels grades, I might liked to have was much more typical. "If depends on the girl," differently. "If any girls gone to law school myself."

u e law n they have here."

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But ain't that bad

Neal Lambert and Richard H. Cracroft, 22 Young Mormon Writers, Communications Workshop, 1975, hardback, \$4.95.

Reviewed by Stanley and Martha Absher

The gospel, as we are fond of saying, is simple; but life, as in the church particularly the stories we find in church magazines and manuals—is the insistence that life, too, is simple. This insistence expresses itself in several assumptions common to this literature—that all good men will inevitably join the church; that temple marriage guarantees a happy-ever after life; that any grief can be assuaged by a few well-meaning words by the Relief Society president; that all conflicts will be satisfactorily resolved on earth (and before the end of the story). Reliance on these and similar as sum ptions makes for a frivolous, unrealistic literature—stories and poems whose shallowness might well suggest to the suspicious that the gospel itself is shallow.

The best thing to be said about 22 Young Mormon Writers, then, is that it is a serious volume. Its stories and poems credibly treat failure, sin, self-righteousness, loss of testimony, apostasy, and death; leave conflicts unresolved, and eschew, for the most part, easy answers to life's problems and sorrows. Thus, reality is respected, and the gospel becomes a believable and profound aspect of life.

In view of the widely held opinion that the gospel prevents any serious artistic undertaking, it is ironic that the worst pieces in 22 Young Mormon Writers (and some of them are very bad) tend to be among those which have least to do with the gospel or the lives of church members. Interestingly, all of these "bad" pieces are poems. One wonders if they were included in the collection as fillers. In any case, it is unfortunate that they were included—they are far too numerous (about a fourth of the poems), and they discredit their companions.

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their companions.

On the other hand, there are some technically excellent stories and poems in the book. Perhaps the best of all is "I Just Don't Think Anymore that It's Such a Big Deal." The story, very moving without being sentimental, is distinguished by a maturity of technique, including use of motif, image, and color, and manipulation of point of view, that the other writers in the book—and on campus—would do well to emulate. Among the poems, perhaps the most polished and professional are those by Stephen Taylor.

22 Young Mormon Writers is worth reading. It is a serious, but not self-serious collection with numerous very moving

but not self-serious collection with numerous very moving selections and some important insights into the problems of our Mormon culture. The editors should be encouraged in their efforts to promote Mormon literature. Hopefully however, succeeding volumes will be more tightly edited and be packaged in a less expensive format, more appealing to the general reader.

Rehab.

(Cont. from page 10)

uniformly convinced that the rehabilitation program is always providing the right services or catering to the people who need it most. "The 1973 Rehabilitation Act stipulated more effort should be spent working with the severly disabled," Aagard says. I think this was a step in the right direction." in the righ direction."

Despite a few differences of opinion, most persons severe rhemicore.

Danny Individuals.

several rehabilitation centers around the state. He is presently attending Utah Technical College and plans to earn his keep in the small in provo is A person who admits he's I his ups and downs with rehabilitation program is nny Allen, Jr. Confined to wheelchair as a result of, ere rhemtoid arthritis, nny lindividuals

an even larger number will be rehabilitated during 1975. involved in rehab programs in other cities. Some have been good, but the counselors in others weren't really willing to help me investigate the small engine repair field, which I'm really interested in." people

"The success of the rehabilitation program ultimately depends upon the willingness of the public to employ and accept disabled persons," White says.

Help win the race

MARCH OF DIMES

surwete diatramong twenty occupations, U.S. Army generals the ranked 14th in credibility, well below the mean, while sur ranked 14th in credibility, well below the mean, while sur ranked 14th in credibility, well below the mean, while sur Politicians ranked only above used car salesmen.

The military ethic calls for ultimate loyalty to cause and principles higher than self or branch or service. For that ethic cade to be truly viable, loyalty inherently demands emphasis on instituth, perse.

The American military ethic is designed to put principle som above self interest. This being true, it follows that personal the integrity and moral courage are the keys to viability of that tellie ethic. But while the American experience has not yet been the insteat to the limit as was the German one, there are ample In by those who consistently present an image devoid of warts. Ilddell Hart found moral courage "was quite as rare in the a complevels of the services as among politicians."

And this despite the fact that moral courage is, in theory, that encouraged in the military. For example, an Army ROTC It manual currently in use throughout the country contains the Amendal Amendal Courage of the Amendal Country contains the Amendal Courage of the Amendal Country contains the Amendal Country Country Contains the Amendal Country Country Contains the Amendal Country Contains the Amendal Country Country Country Coun

BYU FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL

Tet, to my personal knowledge, a very bright young ROTC thic cadet who applied this principle at a major academic on institution by questioning what happened to John Vann was denied a regular commission. That the reason was largely due to the moral courage of this student in honestly questioning some things his superiors said, is evident from the fact that he Major who broke the news to him did so without rancor, the Helling him, in effect, that "your kind are not appreciated in the military."

In the final analysis, integrity is the only thing that can red certify any idealistic ethic. "Integrity is the glue that ties us this. Air Force Chief of Staff. Gen. John Ryan told a class at the Air War College in May 1973. "Fierce adherence to one's personal integrity is the greatest strength it is a strength increasingly needed in the military and in American life. to have fitution expects the subordinate to make his objection known

October 27, till Saturday,
November 1. Note: "HH, SC" will be shown at the BYU Varsity Thantre from Monday by Robert Garrick

Flack

horrifying scene of all time,"
the ads in 1965 claimed, "and
that is only the beginning."
'' Hush, Hush, Sweet
Charlotte" is sort of a cross
between "Psycho," "A
Streetcar Named Desire," and
"The Cat and the Canary." It "It begins with the most

bent on becoming a direct heir, and it involves a fragile, mentally unbalanced Southern belle. These classic grand guignol ingredients combine with a decided lack of subtlety to produce a delightfully unpleasant experience. Some directors, like Hitchcock, entertain by making you apprehensive; others, like William Castle, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" involves a creaky, dark old Southern mansion with a depraved history; it involves a distant heir who is is an enormously excessive piece of trash; which is to say, it is a total success.

entertain with gruesomeness. Robert Aldrich, who made to "Charlotte," put plenty of a p p r e h e n s i o n a n d gruesomeness in his film, but in the dominant ingredient is

"'Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" is probably the best example of the "Let's Kick Old Mammy's Fanny" series of films; this new genre

started in 1963 with I whatever Happened to Baby I Jane," and the most recent entries have included "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" and I "Let's Scare Jessica to Death." Using big stars, a rancid atmosphere, and sensational domestic plots, these films have been quite successful, despite their general low quality of late. "Charlotte" stars Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, Joseph Cotten, Mary Astor, Cecil Ke Ilaway, and Agnes Moorehead—a cast with a combined total of nearly 30 Oscar nominations, more than any other film I can think of. All the players take their roles seriously, and the performances are top notch.

smashi

0

Trash

the dominant ingredient is decay. The film is sick; it rots before your eyes, and therein lies the charm of the piece.

Bette Davis is terrorized by the gruesome gruel in "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" being shown in the Varsity theater this week. ss. the last art form to realize mass of harsh angles and deeing an all-star cast like this films are truly beautiful in decing through such theatrics.

"Hush, Hush, Sweet "Hush, In the "legitimate theatre."

"Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" is in many ways a strange choice for the Varsity Theatre, but it is a hostile atmosphere" that was the result of an intense hatred the film there two years ago, between the two lead stars, someone sitting near me Davis and Joan Crawford. expressed his surprise that the Davis and Joan Crawford. Expressed his surprise that y however, and was replaced by BYU. There is nothing the Davis's dearest filmland film, just that the ubiquitous friends, and conditions unpleasantess that Aldrich however. Sentiment in "Charlotte," no of It looks and feels like it was cheerful optimism. There a disrupts your sense of things, even the entertaining Huth

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gas-pumpin' coach The Bull's Motta--

By ROBERT MERRILL

Monday Magazine Writer

FISH HAVEN, IDAHO -

Chevy pickup. The man starts the gas flowing into the tank, washes the windshield, checks the oil and bangs down the hood. He wipes his greasy t hands on his denim trousers, and the two men walk inside the store.



Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta leans against the door of his general store. He'd sooner pump gas and punch a cash register in the summer than sit around.

and recently-turned general a store owner, makes another fall store owner, makes another fall sale. The amiable mentor of the National Basketball gasketball gasketba other tourist supplies.

Thus, Dick Motta, professional basketball coach real general store. It has just and recently-turned general about everything. from store owner, makes another sale. The amiable mentor of quite a bit in between. "It has just and recently-turned general about everything from store owner, makes another sale. The amiable mentor of quite a bit in between. "It has just about everything fishing tackle to T-shirts and sale. The amiable mentor of quite a bit in between. "It has just and sale. The amiable mentor of quite a bit in between. "It has just and better than sitting around all summer doing nothing."

Motta's new investment is a professional basketball gives the kids a good

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about, says Motta. He and his wife have three children, Kip, 16, Jodi, 13 and Kirt, 8.

"The store opens at 8 a.m. and doesn't close until 10 so o'clock at night," the coach is says. "We have to stay open it that long to make any money during the tourist season...Oh, we don't expect to make any fortune on it, but it is darn good security." he goes back to - OF

n, reliable neighbor. But during the tourist season, many visitors to Fish Haven are 0 surprised to find a professional basketball coach "Just a little while ago,"
t says Motta, "a family from
t Illinois stopped and remarked
t to my son they thought they

(cont. on page 7)

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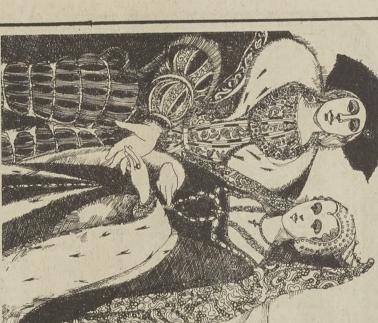
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THE WAY

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wen you decide u'll get together "Handicapped students attending BYU aren't typical examples of disabled persons," says Eron Grisham, advisor of handicapped students. "They've already come a long ways towards rehabilitation. They are highly motivated. If they weren't they'd never be able to compete here."

Although Grisham agrees adjusting to a handicap and a new environment is pretty

practically barrier free for the disabled," he says. "Through our counseling program and the rehabilitation center we are always looking for ways we can improve our services." Handicapped BYU students

y are learning to adjust to a new lifestyle they've already s accepted, Grisham says. "The majority would probably be y rated above average academically. This shows they can compete...."

Grisham says about 400 handicapped students receive financial assistance through the Division of Rehabilitation Services. Some receive assistance as part of programs established by 22 states to support out of state students. Others depend on the financial backing of their own state services.

"Our counseling program

"Our counseling program coordinates activities such as reader services for the blind and interpreters for the deaf with the Utah Division of Rehabilitative Services," Grisham says. "Our goal is to help the disabled person become as independent as

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challenges he faces is t demonstrate he does have th ability and independence t succeed." Handicapped students esently at BYU are much r prepared to compete tonally than they have in the past, Grisham I yes. "The greatest renges have greatest renges have a greatest renges bennis Dean is a graduate e student from Brigham City who can offer a unique perspective about the trehabilitation program. A victim of muscular distrophy,

Kent McGregor, a freshman p f r o m B o i se, vi e w s r determination and hard work p as essential ingredients to success. Being blind since birth hasn't prevented him from holding student offices in high school or running a radio show as a high school tsophomore. He plans to rehabilitation program. A victim of muscular distrophy, he has been confined to a wheel chair since he was six years old. He's been a participant in several srehabilitation programs and is rehabilitation programs and is presently working on a masters degree in counseling.

"The rehabilitation programs and is presently working on a masters degree in counseling.

"The rehabilitation programs and is presently working on a masters degree in counseling.

"The rehabilitation programs and is presently working on a masters degree in counseling.

"The rehabilitation programs and is presently working on a masters degree in counseling.

"The rehabilitation programs and is presently working on a masters degree in counseling."

sophomore. He plans to major in broadcasting, and hopes to some day work in either radio or television.

"The students here at the 'Y' are just fantastic," McGregor says. "They seem to understand your problem and are willing to let you exercise independence."

He views his handicap as "more or less secondary" to his overall situation.

McGregor says he is receiving monetary assistance from the Idaho Rehabilitative Services. Although he isn't involved in the Utah program, he says a mobility instructor from the Provo district worked with him in becoming acquainted with the BYU campus.

Dallas is the eighth largest city in the U.S. GOOD THRU FRI. OCT. 31

the services. By educating and rehabilitating handicapped persons, many are able to find useful jobs and get off welfare," he said.

Although Grisham agrees much a personal experience, 1
he points out that BYU has a
made many positive efforts to
make that adjustment as easy 1
as possible.
"The campus buildings are

Kent McGregor, although blind, is at the Y majoring

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By JANELLE BROWN
Monday Magazine Writer

Like many other young people in Utah County, Roger and Randy McDonald of Springville work a 40 hour work week. They are efficient at their jobs as grocery baggers, although they admit they had "a lot of problems at first."

brothers (they're) are mentally twins)

See related story, page 11

handicapped. They've made a success of their jobs through determination to learn, the help of a patient employer, and the counseling services offered them by the Provo district of the Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services.

"We work with persons with many types of disabilities," says Jack White, a counselor with the Provo rehabilitation office and a member of the governor's c o m mittee for the employment of the handicapped avariety of services aimed at preparing the handicapped person to become as self sufficient as possible.

But preparing the disabled for employment only partially solves the problem of helping him adjust to society, White notes. "The public must also become aware that the handicapped can be excellent employees."

In an effort to increase awareness of the rehabilitation program, October has been named "National Employment of the Handicapped Month." A benefit movie, several lectures and a luncheon have been staged by the local Provo division to promote the

A prevalent theme in the promotion is "rehabilitation doesn't cost—it pays." The Ut a h D i v i s i o n of Rehabilitation Services says in fiscal 1974, the annual earnings of rehabilitated ndividuals at the time of referral was \$2.6 million. At the end of the year it was \$17.6 million, an increased earning capacity of 574 per

Such monetary gain is only part of the picture. Interviews with disabled persons, counselors and employers show employing the han dicapped not only provides a disabled person with a sense of his own self worth, it is also good business.

Leland Collard, manager of Re a ms Food Bargin Warehouse, discovered the value of hiring the handicapped. He says he hired about ten mentally or physically disabled persons in the past few years. Randy and Roger McDonald have been working for him about four years, and he claims they handle the work well.

"Randy and Roger are dependable," he says. "They take pride in their work, and they're not lazy."

It took patience at first to familiarize the twins with the work, Collard adds. "They've remembered what they've

While the real benefits of the Act are just becoming apparent, White says, the total number of persons successfully placed on the job market has increased significantly since the Act was instigated.

Ultimately, it is often the handicapped person's attitude that determines how successful he will be in adjusting to society. Several interviewed emphasized this idea by noting the importance of the relationship between the client and his counselor and between disabled persons involved in the rehabilitation

"People here at the center really help me when I'm down," says Dennis Butterfield, a Provo resident with both legs amputated at the thigh. Butterfield is presently receiving on-the-job training to become a dental technician. His counselor, chnician. His counselor, rooks Aagard, was strumental in helping him

find a vocation.

Aagard, a BYU graduate who has been involved in the Provo rehabilitation program for a bout eight years, reinforces the idea of the importance of attitude in rehabilitation work.

"The biggest problem a newly disabled person has is mental," he says. "It is often the social side that suffers the most,"

He cites as an example a girl he worked with recently who suffered from a severe physical handicap, including blindness.

Sobblers Bench

Athletic Shoes reconditioned for the winter sports * University Mall

learned though... I have self-image, in large part some other employees down because of the support of her here who act a lot more family," Agard adds. "She handicapped than the twins was able to gain a good on the job."

The number of Utah county businesses who hire the number of Utah county businesses who hire handicapped is growing involved in the rehabilitation significantly, rehabilitation program which of motivation, a severe in mages many people have of motivation, a severe of mages many people have of motivation, a severe in mages many people have of motivation, a severe or mages many people have of motivation, a severe or improve ments in the positive reinforcement slow rehabilitation program which prepare persons for more sophisticated jobs.

A major step in the effort to end discrimination against the handicapped in the market is the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, passed in every confident and a lark of the handicapped job seekers.

B usine ssees holding action clauses towards handicapped do institute action clauses towards handicapped in indicapped every programs to contracts of \$50,000 or more are required to institute action clauses towards amajor outreach programs to



Despite handicaps, twins Randy and Roger McDonald, hold down jobs as grocery clerks in a local supermarket. Their boss says they handle their work well and make good employes.

Motta explains it was quite an adjustment for his family

Refugees

The refugees' main problem is English. They are shown here taxing their brains to comprehend,

Bulls coach

to move to a large city like Chicago. "There are 12 million people within a one-hour drive of the coliseum. We didn't change our lifestyle though. We live in a suburb outside Chicago." The Motta family like the Bear Lake area. They have maintained a summer home here five years and recently built on an attractive, lake-side lot. "We looked around for a year to find some place we would like and ended up here," says Motta. The Mottas, if everything goes as planned, will live at their Bear Lake home year round in three or four years.

Motta has three years left on a 10-year contract with the Bulls. After that, he can retire with full pension benefits. knew me from somewhere. I was out washing their windshield. When they heard my name, came out of the istore and saw me, they just couldn't believe it. Of course, we had to pose for pictures." Motta and his family are Latter-day Saints. He comes from Midvale, Utah, and went to Jordan High. His wife is a from Grace, Idaho. Motta was sgraduated from Utah State University in 1953. He coached at Grace Junior High in 1953-54, went in the testvice for two years and then roached at Grace Junior High in 1953-54, went in the Service for two years and then roached at Grace High School, 1956-59. In 1960, he went to Weber State College and coached there until 1968. In 1969, he went to the University in 1969, he went to the University in 1969, he went to the Echicago Bulls and has been there ever since.

"Coaching the Bulls is a great experience," Motta says as he stands behind the cash ir egister. "The NBA is the greatest league in the world. I'm not sure how I got there, considering I never played scollege ball. The job is long, hard and tough. We played 104 games last season. It's a schallenge trying to get your feam ready for guys like Havlichek and Russell."

PRAGUE (AP) — Industry in the Czech republic is getting only 80-85 per cent of apprentices it needs and even that with difficulty, Svobodne Slovo Daily reported recently. Up to 70 per cent pupils want to attend secondary schools.

The spoon is probably the oldest of the three basic eating implements. It exists in a wide variety of shapes.

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of the refugees, however, elementary school teacher, and go about their chores in speak French, and with Mrs. and she thinks the refugees to the trailer park seem to look Riendeau serving as learn quite rapidly. "If we trailer park seem to look translator, there is at least had more teachers, we could confidence.

"We desperately need success," she says.

Books," Mrs. Avery says. And the refugees are the war is rapidly fading into "Books that are not childish, looking forward to the past.

h NEW YORK (AP) – Fern Lee "Peachy" Kellmeyer of Pompano Beach, Fla., will captain the U.S. women's tennis team against Australia in the second annual Bonne Bell Cup matches in Sydney, Australia, Dec. 21-23. captain success... not only at the school, but in their new lives a in this quiet little Utah town.

The laughter coming from their children, and the smiles on their faces as they work and go about their chores in the trailer park seem to look L to that future with P confidence.

Peachy' will

read by a beginner, such s things as sports or even a issimple history of the United T States."

(continued from page 4)

Mormon minstrel? however. It gave Payne an identity in the minds of a growing number of Utah

By CRAIG MECHAM
Monday Magazine Writer

Marvin Payne winds his I way up the stairs of the old I ice cream factory; past rehearsal areas of other local musicians; past walls acoustically quilted with large army surplus bandages; to a factory of his own — a music factory. It is here in this small upstairs room, decorated with anemic house plants and bedspreads on the windows, that Marvin Payne, with the help of Guy Randle and Bill Cushenberry, create a sound that Utah Valley can call its

"Mormon

Payne came to BYU on a vocal music scholarship in 1966. He sang in choirs, in operas, and most

importantly, in Gerald and I Carol Lynn Pearson's living i room. His early style was gladen with heavily "Mormon" lyric and, by his own admission, not particularly tuneful Even so, the Pearsons were impressed and their company, Trilogy Arts, backed Payne in his first s unconventional method of approaching people door to door – a style of distribution which created for him Valley residents.
In order to sell his records,
Payne resorted to the rather
s unconventional method of

album.

"We explored lots of in different approaches to doing it," explained Payne. "We wound up going down to the Hollyweird, recording the Hollyweird, recording all kinds of money on it."

But the album, "Ships of Dust", was a dismal failure and, according to Payne, a aided in the demise of Trilogy is, Arts as a viable business. It did accomplish one thing, "Here I was in Provo, Utah with this full color album that folded out and looked e real professional. So people

f maker-upper," said Payne.
So, unofficially dubbed as the Utah Valley song maker-upper, Payne began tooing concerts around Utah and Idaho in addition to his real professional. So people thought that I must be the Utah Valley song

door to door selling.
On a recent KBYU-FM
show, Payne described his
early style and its effect on
his audiences.

"After the concerts," continued Payne," a third of the audience would be backstage with mecrying. Another third of the audience was walking away kinda scratching their hears, saying, 'what was that all about, really?' And then another third of the audience had left early." "The first few concerts we did...consisted of...speaking the language that I felt would go directly to the spirit and to the loftiest inclinations of anybody in the audience and a whole lot of verbal bearing of testimony.

"After the concerts," Even with his increasing commercialism, Payne maintains he has not

-STERRO WARRHOUSE-

SPECIAL OF THE

THE WEEK

WITH FM MPX STEREO

There has been a change in the Marvin Payne style since the early days. After six albums and countless doors, Marvin Payne is beginning to sound more commercial. According to Merrill Osmond, producer of Payne's latest album, "Please Imagine", and member of the singing Osmond Brothers, Payne has a good sound that can be market.
"I'm taking the album now Osmond Brothers, Payne has a good sound that can be successful in the top 40

Payne takes ten to rock his son David in atmosphere of his Alpine home.

the rustic

Buy:a: Ediculator

"I don't see myself as the great sunrise in popular music," says Payne, "but rather just one more little match in the dark."

Further eveidence of payne's growing a marketability includes four songs on Marie Osmond's upcoming album, a song called "Frightened Eyes" on the Osmonds latest album of down to Los Angeles to some friends of ours and playing it for them to see what they think," said Osmond. "It looks positive."

upcoming album, a song h called "Frightened Eyes" on so the Osmonds latest album cand a song to be sung by Joan f Baez in a soon to be released somovie, "Metamorphasis, A a Rock Fantasio"

of people are going to alienate people.

on subjects of eternal marriage, bum chastity, loyalty to are still written about with the same amount of the same amount of the same amount of much more subtle.

"You can't go up to somebody who has no one being who has no one the idea of being who has no oncept of the idea of being who has no oncept of the idea of being who has no oncept of the idea of being warried for eternity and just whang him over the head with the 132nd section of the Doctrine and Covenants," explained Payne. "You've got to plant a seed and invite their minds to open up."

When Payne writes music, he often colaborates with the same amount of In their music they attempt to reflect positive attitudes yne days but now the songs are and ideas while still creating not much more subtle.

Reuben Clar maintains studious clin resemblin preparation f 52 weeks a y By Stephen J. Stirling
Monday Magazine Writer atmosphere of the J. n Clark Law School

climate, somewhat ling a constant on for finals week s a year. A tower of gement of her

The college administration has sought women applicants ever since the law school began in 1973, and the university leadership has reacted favorably toward that policy. The entrance requirements are the same for everyone, however. "There is no special dispensation here

who do apply have a difficult decision and come more prepared to seriously dedicate themselves.

For this reason, the administrators of the law school are interested in capable women who can meet the obstacles of a challenging education and profession. Both the university and college realize that the mental and psychological obstacles

Photo by Wayne Walker

give some baby breath

THE FLOWER BASKET 409 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 375-8096

(cont. on page 13)

In order to better inform women of the Law School and their potential in it, the female students have planned an open house for all interested women. promotion, which ke place Wednesday, 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Courtroom will re discussions and nal explanations of ollege, qualifications strance, expectations enefits of enrollment,

and psychological obstacles for woman law students are sigreat. "We recognize, whether they should be or not, women are subject to pressures from society that men are not subject to," says H. Reese Hansen, Assistant Dean of the Law School.

"Women are afraid to break out of the mold," Miss Hyer adds quite matter-of-factly, herself a product of a long trek to the simulated courtroom. Starting out in accounting, she switched and graduated in Dental Hygiene, but eventually returned to try Law School.

students, particularly on the BYU campus. "The woman

Such

is the ever cynical sion which many about women law

one who feels differently.
Along with 21 other female colleagues, she is pursuing a has a place, but it isn't in the courtroom," says one male student. But Mary Hyer is

books leans precariously over one drowsy, solitary co-ed. She sighs, thinking she would gladly exchange her desk for a pillow. Raising her head and vi g o r o u s l y s h a k i n g consciousness back into it. snatches up a clever retort, "Good, then you can go back home where you belong." "It's fun to be unique," Miss Hyer says as she casually props her feet on the couch in her Provo apartment. Indeed she and her "fellow" female students are unique. The small handful of women students at the Clark Law

Open House

women and their female

open house will be red by the women len ts, with agement from the administration.

Haw School.

"I'm convinced that too many girls let stereotypes stand in their way," she says.
"Every woman in college

School comprises a meager five per cent of the entire enrollment in the college. In the majority of other schools, the feminine population ranges from one-fourth to more than one-half.

For this reason, the

should study something really stimulating to her. I know Female law students Marianne Moody, left, and Mary Hyer joke with Damian Smith and Clayton Foulger during a break in studies. Miss Moody and Miss Hyer are among 22 "lady lawyers" in the BYU Law School.

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That's PEANUTS & POPCORN There is a comforting cure to she and her partners in law surfice their careers. Every year before finals, when they find it themselves at their lowest for ebb, they go to the nearest restaurant and watch i waitresses toil and slave. "That's why we're in law security blanket for not getting married."

This doesn't mean to suggest that these legal a aspirants do not anticipate marriage. As a matter of fact, they consider their training of great value to the husband-wife relationship. "I will be much more understanding to the pressures of my husband, because I've had to work in a man's world."

Reacting to the stigma attached to this unique corps of students, Miss Hyer adds, "Initially people think we're strange, but after they get to know us they realize we're not... I think. Being a law socially."

"Being a law student has killed me socially," interrupts

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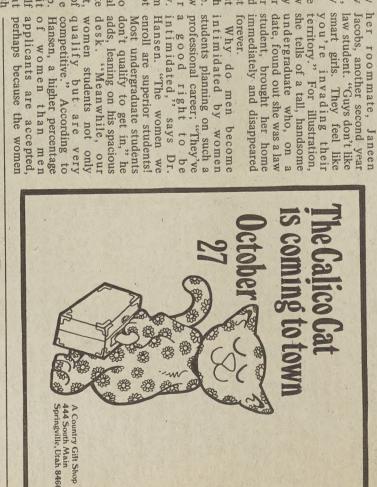
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